

A LOOK BACKWARD AT YALE

THE UNDERGRADUATE DAYS OF PRES-
IDENT-ELECT HADLEY.

A Poem Written by Him About the Faculty and the New Chapel—Customs at Yale
 Yale Spirit—Yale's Character
 Characteristics of Mr. Hadley—His Scholarship.

When Arthur Twining Hadley was a Yale undergraduate in the class of 1870 the university did not exist. Not only was Yale a college, but the college was the academic department, the other branches being dependencies, mere islands of Guano to the great republic. So strongly did this exclusive feeling prevail that strenuous objection was made to Julian Kennedy, a Yale man, becoming the Sheffield Scientific School, rowing on the crew, though his broad, long back and mighty arm had much to do with forging the shell ahead to unaccustomed victory.

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stock oration of their boyhood as the easiest way out of the matter. This frivolity was well

the system which his father had followed, and he learned how desirable were its honors; but this worry was quite as needless as that regarding his standpoint.

After Huxley held the Woolsey and Bristol scholarships during his course, in sophomore year, he took two of the composition prizes and was very successful in the solution of mathematical problems; in junior year, he spoke for the Junior oration prize, but his friend Worcester carried off that honor. In senior year he held one of the Townsend premiums, but here again his elum was successful over him, the De Forest medal for that year being awarded to Mr. Worcester. It must be

ent, G. W. Orton will be the only American representative in this year's English championship.

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ters there. It was among them that Mr. Shreve, an employee's pass from the railroad "seemed to have been lost" and dressed as an employee, he made trips to the yard and down the road in company with the trainmen, earning their wages, and freighting of freight cars, and even substituting himself for the fireman. After that he says a week or so he dealt with the physicians of Topeka, studying their prescriptions. He read their books and visited their patients in with them. Another week was spent with the lawyers in their offices and in court. Again he presided in the district court, talking with judges and conductors.

Among those who attended his classes were many students of Washburn College, a Congregational institution in the neighborhood of a

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beginning Monday, June 12. Besides the regular weekly meetings, the club has announced women's singles and mixed doubles, such as to be held eight times a month. The first event of the season will be the annual event. The winner will challenge Richard Stines, last year's winner, for the club and title. The first round will be on Saturday for doubles, and entries close on Saturday, June 11. E. F. C. Secretary, The Club, South Orange, N. J.

The prospects of the open tournament of the club will be held on Sunday, June 12. On that day, June 12, includes four events: men's singles and doubles, ladies and men's doubles. The prizes are offered in each event, with a consolation prize in the search singles. The first round will be on Saturday, June 11, for doubles, but a combination of ladies and men's doubles will be held on Sunday, June 12, for all four events. Entries close with the first mail Monday morning, June 11, with a final round on Tuesday, June 13, at the New York Club, 100 West 43rd street.

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